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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double

of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

# GERMAN SUCCESS IN THE REGION OF RIGA Manuel Badouin Dead. Paris, Jan. 24, 4.45 p. m.—Manuel Badouin, president of the court of cassation, who was attorney general of the court at the time of the famous trial of Major Alfred Dreyfus for treason, died last night. He was 70 years old.

Drove Back the Russians for a Distance of a Mile a Half Between Tirol Swamp and Aa River

#### RUSSIANS TO THE NUMBER OF 1,500 CAPTURED

In a Night Surprise Attack the Russians Drove the Bulgarians Back in Their Bessarabia Campaign-The Italians Have Captured a Trench in the Vicinity of Gorizia-Considerable Aerial Activity Has Been in Progress on the Front in France, in Which Both Sides Lost Machines in the Fights in the Air.

have been achieved by the Germans over the Russians and by the Russians over the Bulgarians.

The German success occurred in the region of Riga, where in violent fighting they drove back the Russians for a distance of a mile and a half between the Tirol swamp and the Aa Divers and set of the ball. River and east of the village of Kal-nsem. Russians to the number of

nighting.

A night supprise attack gave the Russians their victory over the Bulgarians. The scene of the fight was the southern arm of the Danube estuary near Tultcha, where the Bulgights in the air.

#### REPUBLICANS OF HOUSE ABANDON OPEN MEETINGS. Hereafter Are to Harmonize Differ-

Washington, Jan. 24.-Republican embers of the house tonight formal-dropped the policy of holding open public conferences over party matters and by a vote of 108 to 15 agreed to secret caucus to harmonize differences. The republican conferences have The republican conferences have been open ever since the days of the progressive fight in the house led by Victor Murdock of Kansas. At the butset of tonight's meeting Representative Humphrey of Washington moved an executive session, and there was a half hour discussion that led to the final decision to clear the house galleries and proceed in secrecy. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts and 14 others stood out for open sessions.

Representative Gardner, on whose petition the conference was held, urged his colleagues to abandon the policy of strict and undeviating conservatism which has been so marked of late years except during Roosevelt's "second term" and submitted a legislative program for the party. His program in-cluded unemployment insurance, old age insurance, a minimum wage for women and children and an eight hour day for women and children, with no overtime, compulsory arbitration of all transportation disputes, compulsory military training, immediate preparedness, the budget system and elimination of "pork" in public building and river and harbor acts.

"The brains are on our side of the house," Mr. Gardner said. "Democrats spend money like drunken sailors, but for all that the people will retain them in power, in spite of democratic incompetence, if we turn our backs on liberal legislation."

Representative Fordney made a speech on the revenue situation. Republican Leader Mann was absent on account of a severe cold-

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION Dr. George E. Vincent Elected Presi

dent-Charles E. Hughes a Trus-New York, Jan. 24.—Dr. George Vincent, head of the University

nnesota, was elected president o Rockefeller Foundation at the an hual meeting here today. John D. Rockefeller Jr., the former president, was elected to fill the newly created position of chairman of the board of trustees.

position of chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Vincent's elevation to the presdiency of the foundation came a few minutes after his election to membership in the board of trustees to fill a vacancy. He is to serve until 1920 and will take office on May I, or as soon thereafter as he may be released from his duties at the University of Minnesota. The selection of Dr. Vincent to conduct the foundation's work was conduct the foundation's work was announced several months ago.
Charles E. Hughes, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Dr. Wallace But-

rick, secretary of the general educa-tion board, also were elected trustees. Edwin Rogers Embree, assistant secretary of Yale University, was elected secretary of the foundation, succeeding Jerome D. Greene, who re-

#### PEACE PROGRAMME IN bresident Wilson's Speech Unfavora

bly Commented Upon.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 24.—The peace programme of President Wilson came before both houses of the Canadian parliament tonight. Senator Rufus Pope gave notice of a resolution de-Pope gave notice of a resolution de-plaring that "only representatives of allied countries which have taken an active part in the present war" should "participate in negotiations for peace" W. F. Cockshutt, conservative, in the lower house said: "President Wil-son's entrance into the war with his pen is most inopportune. He had two years ago the opportunity, by compr-ing war with an army and a navy, to force peace ere this and he did not do so.

do so.

"The United States was bound by its signature to The Hague convention to protect the neutrality of Belgium. If their guarantee of peace and the protection of smaller nations is no better in the future than a has The United States was bound by its signature to The Hague convention to protect the neutrality of Belgium. If their guarantee of peace and the protection of smaller nations is no better in the future than a has been in the past, peace and the smaller nations are better without it.

Victories of considerable proportions garlans had made an advance Tuesday been achieved by the Germans over the Russians and by the Russians over the Bulgarians.

The German success occurred in the egiou of Riga, where in violent fighting they drove back the Russians for distance of a mile and a half between the Tirol swamp and the Aa leading parties continue to feature the fighting on the other fronts, although in the Augstra, Italian theatre the Augstra. in the Austro-Italian theatre the Austrians in the vicinity of Gorizia, in an 1,500 were made prisoners during the attack have captured an Italian trench

that the government is at present col-lecting taxes on all the whiskey pro-duced in the country, whereas because

the grand total of 25,232,960,928 as compared with 17,932,234,208 in 1913. These figures cover only manufactured paper wrapped cigarettes and do not

include tobacco used by smakers who

coll their wrapped cigarettes and do not include tobacco used by smokers

a tax yield of \$137,004,131 in 1915. Beer

was \$91,718,275; in 1915 \$86,708,803.

Total revenue on beer and whiskey during 1916 was \$252,708,935 as com-

To Protect Foreigners In District to B

Vacated by American Troops.

with the withdrawal of General Per shing's force from Mexico an urgen

Fear is felt particularly for the safe-ty of the many Chinese who have been purveyors of supplies to the Ameri-cans. It was said at the state depart-ment today that if the Chinese consid-

ment today that if the Chinese considered themselves in danger and chost to cross into the United States, no ob-

jection would be made in spite of the act excluding them. They will not be given freedom to move at will in American territory, but will have the right of asylum so long as it appears

to be dangerous for them to return to

Mexico.

The administration is manifesting much interest in the continued mobilization of Villa forces at strategic points in the north, and considerable speculation was aroused by a report today that the rebels had cut the railroad south of Chihuahus. Such interesting of traffic if continued will

terruption of traffic, if continued, will interfere materially, it is felt, with movements of the de facto government forces that are expected to garrison the district now held by Pershing.

Believed to Have Been of Incendiary

lar fires, believed to have been of in

HARTFORD FIREMEN BUSY

SIX CELLAR FIRES KEPT

BE SENT TO CARRANZA

AN URGENT APPEAL TO

who roll their own cigarettes

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung object to the message and declares that was inspired by preconceived anti-German ideas and that the application of its principles would mean the destruction of Germany and her allies.

The Lokal Anzeiger calls the president's statement "a very remarkable one, and an exceptional document, which, however, is of limited practical importance." CONSUMPTION OF WHISKEY BEER AND CIGARETTES Greater Last Year Than Any Previous Year Since 1909.

#### DINNER OF PARTNERS OF Washington, Jan. 24.—The amount of whiskey consumed by the Ameri-can people in 1916 apparently was STOCK EXCHANGE FIRMS greater than in any previous year since 1909, according to the tax re-turns to the treasury department com-piled today, and the amount of revenue naster William C. Van Antwerp Urges Clean Methods.

Cabled Paragraphs

Kreuz Zeitung Calls it "An Appeal to

Berlin, Jan. 24 (By Wireless to Say

ville, N. Y.).—The newspapers com-ment on President Wilson's speech and

ment on President Wisson's speech and virtually all of them appreciate the president's "sincerity and exalted humanitarian spirit." Thus the conservative Kreuz Zeitung calls the message "an appeal to the conscience of nations."

The Kreuz Zeitung says that Germany having maintained record for

many, having maintained peace for more than 40 years, and having now stretched out its hand for peace, can

therefore accept the appeal. It considers it doubtful whether Russia will ac

cept the message in the same spirit, as alien races there have in no way njoyed safety of life, liberty of worship or social evolution. In addition, it points out, the peace conditions as set forth in the entente's last note are hardly reconciliable with the presint's program since they contain

ont's program, since they contain among other things annexation of Ger-man territory, the annihilation and partition of Austria-Hungary and Tur-

key, the surrender of the German mer-chant navy and Germany's financial

collapse.

The Overseas News agency, which gives out for publication a summary of the views of the press, quotes the independent national Taegliche Rundschau as saying that the entente's last note carefully avoided the mention of Newson

"Germany," substituting the "German nations" (peoples), as if the German union had already been annihilated against the will of the German nation by brute force. The Rundschan declares that President Wilson's efforts will be military treating the content of the

will be without result so long as the entente insists upon "the continua-tion of the war until Germany's anni-

York, Jan. 24.—The days of lamps and corporate half-bave passed in this country, piled today, and the amount of revenue collected by the government on whiskey, beer and clarettes during the year was the largest on record.

White returns show that the tendered the government's revenue from whiskey, officials believe a portion of the increase—nearly \$24,000,000 more than 1915—is attributable to the fact that the government is at present collected by the government of the association of the partners of Stock Exchange Firms. deal openly with the subile "William C. Van Antwerp declared in his speech as toastmaster tonight at the annual dinner of the Association of Partners of Stock Exchange Firms. Stock brokers have most let their "light so shine" that men will see their good works Mr. Van tattern their good works, Mr. Van Antwerp

of extensive frauds, such was not the case a few years ago.

The number of paper wrapper cigarettes upon which the government levied a tax during the year reached He referred to the alleged "leak" of on President advance information on Wilson's person not no "no foreign invasion appearing ewspapers."
"Although a cloud "Although a cloud sometimes ap-pears on our horizon." he asserted,

"the stock exchange enjoys a degree of public confidence such as it has never enjoyed before." Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, who was the next speaker, told the diners that the days of "shade lamps" had also passed in the New York police department. The shades, he asserted, had been removed from the lamps, more lights have been supplied, and the "old system can never re-Records show that government col-lected a tax of \$1.10 per gallon on 146,355,146 gallons of whiskey during the year, a total of \$160,990,660, as compared with 124,549,210 gallons and and the "old system can never re

#### turn." was 61,145,583 barrels, or 1,895,513,073 gallons, in 1916, as against 57,805,869 barrels, or 1,791,581,939 gallons the previous year. The tax yield on beer during 1916 "Leak" Inquiry Has Been Su TIME TO PRODUCE RECORDS 'Leak" Inquiry Has Been Suspended Until Next Tuesday.

during 1916 was \$252,708,935 as compared with \$223,712,934 in 1915. Cigarettes yielded internal revenue to the amount of \$31,541,200 last year and \$22,424,042 the year before, making the total revnue to the government from these three sources \$284,250,235 in 1915 and \$246,163,976 in 1915, an increase over last year of \$36,113,239. exchange brokers time to produce rec ords of the dealings of their customers during the time the international peace situation was a factor in the stock market, the rules committee of stock market, the rules committee of the house suspended today its "leak" inquiry and returned to Washington. They will come back probably next Tucsday, by which time, it is expected the brokers accounts will have been examined by the committee's experts. The committee expects to learn from these accounts who were the big op-erators in the market prior to the puberators in the market prior to the publication of the president's peace note and then will summon these men to find out if they had any advance information on the note, and, if so, where they got it.

The adjournment came after the committee had been informed by Chairman Samuel F. Streit, of the stock exchange clearing house comstock exchange clearing house comappeal probably will be sent by the United States to Carranza to make every possible effort to protect for-eigners in the district that has been occupied by American troops for the past ten months.

stock exchange clearing house mittee, that it would be physically im-possible for the 600 brokerage houses belonging to the exchange to produce the desired data within two weeks or a month. This conflicted with an earlier statement by President H. G. S. Noble, of the exclange, who thought the first responses might come within

#### DECISION AGAINST LABOR'S NATIONAL PEACE COUNCIL edicted for Alleged Connections With Strikes at Munitions Plants.

New York, Jan. 24 .- An order filed in the United States court here today efused the demands of Frank S Monnett, a former attorney general of Ohio, and Jacob C. Tyler, of East Orange, N. J., leaders in Labor's National Peace Council, for a bill of particulars - concerning their indictment by a federal grand jury for alleged connections with strikes at munitions plants making war material for the entente allies.

Monnett and Taylor, who were in-

entente allies

Monnett and Taylor, who were indicted with Franz Rintelen, an alleged German agent, Representative Frank Buchanan and others, asked that the government supply them with names and locations of munitions plants at which they were charged with fomenting labor troubles, and names and addresses of officers and persons in control of labor organizations they were charged with intending to bribe to bring about strikes. They demanded also that they be informed of the particular facts constituting the conspiracy charge as stated in the indictpiracy charge as stated in the indict-

### \$360,000 for a Shore Sanatorium

ASKED FOR IN BILL PRESENTED THE SENATE

### STATE TAX IN HOUSE LONG AS WAR GOES ON

Commissioner of New London Coun ty, William B. Sprague Commissioner of Tolland County.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Jan. 24.-There was an-other big rush of bills in the house which serves to indicat that the 1917 session will probably not be any shorter than the session that preceded. New business introduction will come to an end on Friday of this Support Insane Patients.

Mr. Henderson of Norwich intro (Centinued on Page Six, Fourth Col.) FACE AND FORM AHEAD

OF MENTAL QUALITIES In Selection of Women Teachers by High School Principals.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Jacob M. Loeb, president of the Chicago board of ed-ucation, declared tonight that he was aware of the fact, as had been charged, that male high school principals paid considerable attention to the face and form of prospective women teach-ers. And in justification Mr. Loeb pleaded that the principals "were only

human."

Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, a board member, had charged that principals paid less attention to mental qualification of teachers they recommended for employment than they did to charm

employment than they did to charm of face and figure.

"You would think they were filling up a musical comedy chorus instead of seeking fit guides for children," protested Mrs. Voshrink.

Mr. Loeb said: "It is only human that the high school principe,s, who are men, should consider these qualities in a woman. It is the natural thing for them to do. They want teachers with whom they am get along. If a teacher has a pleasing personality she is going to get along well with the pupils and other teachers."

#### SUIT AGAINST BARONESS MAY VAN PALLANDT ERDE Frank Gray Shaver Says Sh Was Deceived by Baroness.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 24.—Miss Frank Gray Shaver, in the suit against Baroness May Van Pallandt Van Erde, for \$125,000, alleged to have been obtained from her by inisrepresenta-tion, today related miny incidents tending to show, she said, that the baroness was constantly deceiving

Miss Shaver related how at Hot Springs the baroness said she had not been dressing nerself very lavishly and then donned a heautiful pur ple evening gown and adorned it with a necklace of one hundred pearls said to be worth \$190,000 and other expensive jewels.

Miss Shaver said that after nine years' separation they reunited and

began to drink intoxicating liquors began to drink intoxicating liquors again, the first time in that period she had indulged.

She then told of their trip abroad. While at London, the baroness acted as purse holder for the party, according to Miss Shaver. There Miss Shaver gave her \$1,500 in cash, she said, and \$14,690 in Westinghouse stock, which she asserts the baroness sold to buy pearls.

sold to buy pearls.

Numerous postcards and letters from the baroness to Miss Shaver told of the interest she felt in her.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON MADE Senators Passing In and Out Could

Hear Bits of Conversation.

Washington, Jan. 24-President Wilson made two visits to his office in the capitol today for conferences, in spite of criticism of his course voiced in the senate yesterday by Senator Jones of Washington and repeated freely in the cloak rooms by other republicans.

The senate remained in session while the president was seeing callers

in his office, just outside the senate chamber. The door of the room was left open and senators passing in and out could hear snatches of his conver-sations. Many of the democrats stop-ped to shake hands with him. On previous visits the president's conferences have been devoted entire-ly to parts of his legislative pro-gramme, but today he had appointgramme, but today he had appointments with several men and women
outside congress, including Mrs. William Cumming Story, president-general of the Daughters of the American
Revolution, Frank P. Glass, vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Mrs. George
Bass of Chicago, chief of the Women's
Bureau of the democratic national
committee.

#### THREE STEAMERS CARRYING GOLD TO ARGENTINA Have Sailed From Baltimore Unde

American Registry.

have salled in the past two months for South American ports from Balti-more carried \$5,000,000 in American gold coin for the Argentine and that they will be followed by others corry-

ing \$20,090,000.

The steamers were the Ausable, Winnebago and the Maume, none of which has yet been reported and which cleared for Rio Janeiro, the first on December 24. December 24.

It is reported by some that the ships were to transfer their gold at sea to the German raider operating off South America but a man in a position to know here said tonight that the gold is to go to Buenos Aires and that it is consigned from a bank in New York. He stated that is to pay for the large part of the new wool crop of the Argentine which has been bought by British and American interests in New York.

## Hadfields Shell **Contract Annulled**

BRITISH GOVERNMENT REFUSED TO GRANT PERMISSION

ister of Munitions, Who Has Control of the Entire Steel Output of British Isles.

London, Jan. 24, 6:30 p. m.—The British government has refused per-mission to the Haddields, Limited, to proceed with work on the contract for shells for the American navy long as the exigencies of war

The announcement is made in form of an official notice by Dr. Christopher Addison, the minister of munitions, in which attention is called to the fact that the entire steel output

#### NO FURTHER EFFORTS

TO LET CONTRACTS Pending Construction of a Government Projectile Factory.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Contracts were awarded Hadfields, Limited, for \$3,141,-000 worth of 14-inch and 16-inch armor plercing shells at about \$200 apiece less than the lowest American bid. As these shells are for reserve ammuni-tion, it is possible that no further ef-forts to let contracts for them will be made pending construction of the gov-ernment projectile factory already authorized.

Secretary Daniels had not received tonight official notice that the British government had declined to permit Hadfields to fill its contracts.

"I will wait until I get official announcement," he said when asked what alterhative presented itself.

The secretary pointed out that the department now has available \$1,500,-00 for a government projectile fac-ory. Plans are being completed and it has already been determined to locate the factory with the armor plant for which a site is still to be selected. It will take about a year to complete

Secretary Daniels said the bids from Hadfields had been received on the distinct understanding that there would be no question of the right to deliver regardless of the war situation in Europe.

#### JOHN DILLON COMMENTS ON WORLD PEACE PLAN. Declares President Wilson Spoke for

Friends of Humanity in Every Nation.

Dublin, Jan. 24, 8,47 p. m.—John Dillon, nationalist member of parlia-ment for East Mayo, in a statement to The Associated Press today, said:
"The speech of President Wilson is unquestionably the most remarkable and momentous uttered by the ruler of a great power for more than a hun-dred years. There cannot be the slightest doubt in some definitions of the principles laid down that he is speaking for liberals and the friends of humanity in every nation. No peace can last or ought to last which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed. "Coming at such a crisis from the president of the United States these "Coming at such a crisis from the president of the United States, these words will strike deep into the hearts of all lovers of liberty throughout the world. The president quotes the case of Poland. Surely the case of Ireland Is much stronger and more to the point. Reaction in Russia is but fierce pressure on the emperor to break his pledge to Poland; reaction in Great Britain has dominated the government

Britain has dominated the government "So long as Ireland is held under martial law and self-government is denied the Irish nation, it will be dif-ficult for Great Britain to obtain full credit as the champion of small na-tionalities and of the right to full se-curity and liberty of economic devel-opment possessed by all peoples, small and great."

#### ESCAPED CONVICT IN JAIL AFTER TEN YEARS' FREEDOM Before Discovery Had Held the Repect of Residents of Austin, Minn

Austin, Minn., Jan. 24.—For more than ten years Wenzel Kabat, escaped convict, fought to rehabilitate himself as "William Coles." So successful were his efforts that he held the respect of this community. Tonight Coles has become Kabat again and in custody of police, is on his way back to the state prison of Wisconsin to finish his life sentence as the convicted murderer ten years ago, of G. McCarthy, a far

According to the story Kabat told the police, he escaped from prison with the aid of an automobile which was the aid of an automobile which was waiting for him outside the prison walls which he scaled.

Immediately, Kabat says, he began a search for McCarthy, who he says, still lives. His search carried him into Mexico, South America and remote parts of the United States. Unsuccessful, Kabat came to Austin less than two years ago and established a tailor shop.

tailor shop.

Later he became employed in a packing plant. The son of the owner, glancing through an old pamphlet of "Men Wanted," recognized Kabat's photograph as the picture of "William Coles."

The crime for which Kabat was convicted occurred more than ten years ago. The farmhouse in which McCarthy lived was burned. Kabat was employed there. Bones were found in the ruins and McCareby was missing.

#### A WOMAN PRESIDED OVER OREGON HOUSE None of the 59 Men on the Floor

Smoked During Her Rule. Seattle, Oregon, Jan. 24—A woman presided as speaker over the Oregon house of representatives today for the first time. Speaker Robert N. Stanfield retired shortly after the session opened and turned the gavel over to Mrs. Alexander Thompson, a representative. She held the chair antil noon. None of the fifty-nins men on the floor smoked during her rule,

### Condensed Telegrams

Exports of cotton for the week end d Jan. 20 were 127,224 bales.

Governor Tom C. Rye of Tennessee was inaugurated for his second term Edward Thompson Fairchild, pres-dent of New Hampshire Coilege, is lead.

Cedora Lieullen, first woman admit-ed to the practice of law in Indiana

Exports from France to the United

states during 1916 were valued at \$110,304,951. Gardner Wetherbee of New York

who died on March 24, 1916, left an estate valued at \$1,080,495. Fire damaged the pressroom in the plant of the Ithaca News at Ithaca, N. Y., at a loss of \$6,500.

The Northern Illinois Utilities Co will build a power plant at Dixon, Ill. at a cost of about 300,000.

partment made a flight over Newport News, Va., in an army airpane.

A general strike reported to be accompanied by violence and incenduar ism, has broken out in Saragossa. Thomas Osborne Davis, a member

lied at Prince Abert, Saskatchewan. A bill to stop importation of intox icating liquors into the state was in-troduced in the West Virginia Legis-

The Indian appropriation bill, carrying \$12,435,114, was reported to the Senate from the committee on Indi-

A Federal steel plant to supply, wholly or in part the needs of the navy, is "under consideration" by the

An investigation of the New York National Guard was proposed at the opening meeting of the Assembly committee on military affairs The Half Moon, the reproduction of

sailed up the North River, sunk at her moorings off Bear Mountain. Constant strain of pounding seas as broken in two the United States ransport Sumner, which grounded on the Barnegat shoals Dec. 11.

the ship in which

Six men were injured when the scaffold on which they were working on the new William Edwards Co. building at Ceveland, collapsed. The Anti-Saloon, proposing State-wide prohibition in Illinois in 1918, through referendum, was atroduced in both Houses of the Illinois Assembly.

John L. Grills, paymaster for the Bullard Machine Tool Co., at Bridge-port, Conn., was robbed by two men who escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.

Sergeant Major Quigley of Governor's Island, notified police head-quarters that Homer A. Stewart, a mil-tary prisoner on the Island, had escap-

The Arkansas Senate and House passed a bill that prohibits the ship-ment of liquor into Arkansas for any

Thomas G. Reidy, a brakeman employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was run down and killed by a drill locomotive in the Communipaw

The Rev Arthur Worthing, former-ly pastor of a Presbyterian church in New Hamburg, N. Y., was brought to Orange County from Virginia on a charge of grand larceny.

Brooklyn, was sent to the workhouse for thirty days by the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Lewis Faust, convicted of 28 rob

beries in Harrisburg, Pa., and who confessed to firing homes in a dozen Pennsylvania cities, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Mayor Mitchel, of New York, representing the Training Camps Associ-ation of the United States, appeared before the Senate Military Committee

Louis Titus, attorney for independ-California oil producers, told the pub-lic lands committee of the House that of 6,000 acres in government tracts, but 120 acres were owned by the

to advocate military training.

The Commission for Relief in Bel-gium announces it has received dur-ing the last three days' gifts of \$100,-000 each and one of \$200,000 for its special fund for an extra meal daily for Belgian school children.

Warren I. Lee, State Deputy Comp-troller of New York resigned his po-sition for a more remunerative one in the same department. His new lob will be assistant to Corporation Tax Attorney Lafayette B. Gleason.

The Employment Bureau of the De-partment of Labor announced that it had completed arrangements with the War Department to obtain employ ment for National Guardsmen return ing from the border who may be out

Henry Schenkler, 24 years old, married a few months ago, committed suicide tonight by strangling at New Haven. He tied a rope around his neck. Despondency because he was unable to obtain work is believed to be the treeson for the act. be the reason for the act.

The Baltimore Sun announced las night that owing to the increased cost in paper and other materials the Sun's

# BURGLARY ON FOUR COUNTS. anything wrong so far.

to 20 Years in Prison.

### Senate Turns Down the Peace Debate

MANUFACTURE AND AND AND ADDRESS OF

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS OF-POSED DISCUSSION

#### LED BY SENATOR STONE

Senator Cummins Proposal to Set Aside Week for Free Discussion Placed on Senate Calendar Without

Washington, Jan. 24.—Determined opposition was revealed by administration leaders in the senate today to Senator Cummins' proposal to set aside next week for free discussion of President Wilson's world peace address. Led by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the democrats stood against the Cummins resolution weight here. Cummins resolution, maintaining that with the press of legislative business such a discussion at this time would make necessary an extra session of congress. ongress

#### Debated For Two Hours.

For nearly two hours the resolution was the subject of debate, during which the views on world peace set forth in the president's address were alluded to only incidentally. At the outset Senator Stone moved that the resolution be referred to the foreign relations committee. Later Senator North moved to Norris moved to amend the motion by adding instructions that the committee make a report within ten days. Fin ally the resolution went to the senate calendar without action, and it will require affirmative action before it be placed before the senate for

Cummins Pressing Consideration

Senator Cummins insisted tonight on affairs.

pressing the matter at every opportunity and as a motion to take it up is debatable it ran precipitate discussion. Hendrik Hudson during the first hour of the senate's session every day unless parliamentary expedients are adopted to prevent. In urging his resolution Senator Cummins declared that the president's proposals, right or wrong, were the most important ever made by a chief executive of the United States and that the senate owed a duty to the country to discuss them and to adcountry to discuss them, and to ad-vise the president in the matter. "If there ever was a time," he said,

"when duty commanded that we give to the world and the country the hon-est convictions of the senate upon proposals that affect the integrity of the nation, the peace of the world and the happiness of mankind, it is now." Stone Led Opposition.

Senator Stone insisted that any dis-cussion in the senate was bound to be two-sided and not of a character to enlighten the president or guide his footsteps. He also declared there was scarcely time left for disposing pressing legislation before March and suggested that discussion be left

#### Let the World Discuss It.

"There is no desire on the part of the president's friends to prevent the fullest expressions on the subject." Senator Stone said. Senator Stone said, "Let the country discuss it; let the world discuss it. But for the senate to set aside such an amount of time as this reslution proposes when no official action can be taken, seems to me to be a melancholy waste of time."

Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, proposed that the senate discuss the matter in special session after March 4.

posed that the senate discuss the mal-ter in special session after March 4, when it will meet to consider cabinet appointments and other nominations. Senator Lodge urged adoption of the resolution now, maintaining that it would save instead of waste time, be-cause any senator can discuss the issues if he chooses, no matter what legislation is under consideration.

#### FIVE SENATE LEADERS AT WHITE HOUSE LAST NIGHT. Had a Long Conference With President Wilson-Refused to Talk.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Five demothem members of the foreign relations committee, had a long conference with President Wilson at the White House. Afterward all of them refused flatly to talk.
In the conference were Chairman

Stone and Senators Pomerene and Caulsbury of the foreign relations committee and Senators Walsh and Hoke Smith.

The president is much interested in the efforts of Senator Cummins and other republicans to force an open de-bate on his peace address and in some quarters it was believed that it was in his connection that the senators were called to the White House. There have been suggestions that in order to prevent interference with legislation by daily discussions of the Cummins reso-lution, which would set aside next week for the debate, the administration might favor either fixing a limit ed time for the debate now or ar agreement to postpone it until the senate holds its extra session after the fourth of March.

#### SEARCH FOR MISSING NORFOLK MAN FRUITLESS Sixty Mcn Scoured Caves and Under

brush of Canaan Mountain.

Norfolk, Conn., Jan. 24.-A thorough earch over Canaan Mountain for Philemon W. Johnson, a prominent Norfolk manufacturer, missing since Sunday, was without avail today. Six-ty men, under the direction of Con-stable John Curtiss, explored several night that owing to the increased cost in paper and other materials the Sun's deep caves and scoured underbrush for combination of six morning and six evening issues and the Sunday Sun at the rate of 13 issues for ten cents a week, will after February 1 be 13 cents a week.

PLEADED GUILTY TO

BURGLARY ON FOUR COUNTS.

stable John Curtiss, explored several deep caves and scoured underbrush for an area of 1,000 acres, without finding the slightest clue. The search will be continued tomorrow, when several more caves will be examined. The selectmen had not completed their examination of Mr. Johnson's books as town treasurer late tonight but they said they had not discovered anything wrong so far.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.—Charles Watson, alias W. R. Jenkinson, pleaded gulity in the superior court today for usual prison sentenced him to the state prison for 14 to 29 years. He has served prison sentences for burglary in west-prison sentences for burglar